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The Carroll News

Vol. 76, No. 13

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

May 4, 1989

Senay selected as Millor Orator

by Sue Zurkovski
Assistant News Editor

Beth Senay, a senior English major from Pittsburgh, was selected as this year's Millor Orator.

"My stomach dropped when I heard I was chosen to be the Millor Orator," said Senay. "It is such an honor. I never expected it."

Each year a member of the graduating class is chosen by the senior class officers to speak at commencement ceremonies.

Senay is currently the President of Lambda Iota Tau, the English honor society, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit honor society, and a member of the Theta Kappa sorority.

"Being Millor Orator is a small way of saying thank you to John

Carroll and goodbye to the senior class," said Senay. "I have loved my four years here at John Carroll and have just begun to realize the value of a John Carroll education."

Following graduation, Senay will leave for Boston where she has accepted a training position as an underwriter with Arkwright Insurance Company.

This year, thirteen seniors presented speeches to the selection committee which included the senior class officers, Rev. John Schlegel, S.J., academic vice president, and Lisa Heckman, director of student affairs.

Five finalists were chosen. Rob Horton, senior class president, explained how the committee arrived at its decision.

"We wanted a speech that was



Beth Senay

not reminiscent of our years at JCU but gave us a brief look at our past and a look at the future," said Horton. "Beth's speech is one everyone can relate to."

The annual award was created in honor of the late Rev. William J. Millor, S.J. who served the University for over 28 years.

Senay will deliver her speech at commencement exercises on May 28, at 12:00 p.m.

Sibs weekend to be evaluated

by Julie Cigallio

"Little Sibs Weekend," a seven-year tradition, will undergo evaluation this Wednesday.

The annual event, sponsored by the Zeta Tau Omega sorority, will be reviewed by a committee including Dr. James Lavin, vice president for student affairs, Joe Farrell, dean of students, Lisa Heckman, director of student activities, and representatives from ZTO.

According to Lavin, the evaluation is part of standard procedure for events in order to make changes and improvements.

"We evaluate many of the activities that take place. Mixed into this event were some negative reports. Now we're trying to ascertain the facts," he said.

Farrell thought the weekend had its pros and cons.

"It was a good weekend in so many ways. I saw kids having a great time—dancing, playing baseball. I also saw another side in the residence halls."

Farrell cited numerous incident reports from the residence halls including instances of 13 and 14 year-olds drinking and fights between students from rival high schools.

"I think one question we need to ask ourselves is whether we are taking care of our little sibs or are we providing a playground for the adolescents in our area," said Farrell.

Denise Haver, co-coordinator of the event along with Kristin Brack, said that this year's weekend had more planned activities than ever, but also had more problems.

Haver offered one possible solution to the problem.

"An age restriction would make it easier for us [ZTO] in terms of planning activities. We could probably offer more to a smaller, concentrated group, making it a quality weekend for those who come."

Accounting students place first, third

Kevin Brown and Richard Kopp, two JCU students, were winners in the recent American Accounting Association (AAA) Manuscript Competition.

Brown, a senior, was selected as the winner of the undergraduate competition from a field of approximately 40 entrants. He will receive a first place prize of \$500 and a plaque to be presented at the association's regional convention on May 6 in Columbus.

Kopp, who is pursuing a master's degree in business administration, won third place in the graduate level of the contest.

Brown and Kopp were the first students from John Carroll to enter the AAA's annual competition, which began in 1980. This year's topic was discounting deferred taxes. Entrants are required to give supporting and dissenting arguments on the topic, and then support one position. Judging is conducted by members of the association and is based on content, style, and how well the entrant supports his conclusion.

"I was surprised to win and thrilled," said Brown. He will graduate from John Carroll on May 28 and has accepted a position at the Cleveland accounting firm of Coopers and Lybrand. -- Chris Drajem

Lavelle looks into year abroad for juniors

by Elmer Abbo
News Reporter

University President, Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., recently traveled to England to investigate the possibility of starting a junior year abroad program for JCU students.

Campion Hall, an institution used by Jesuits and other groups in Oxford, England, and St. Mary's in Strawberry Hill, were inquired

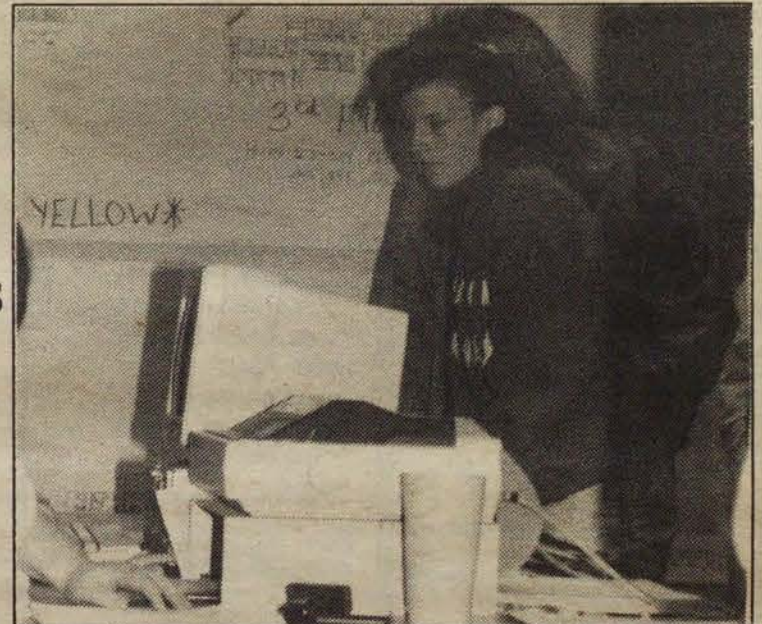
upon. Lavelle spoke with the treasurer of the English Jesuit Province about the possibility of leasing out Campion Hall for a potential junior year abroad. However, the present occupants will have the first opportunity to renew the lease.

"They felt they had a moral and legal obligation to offer to renew the lease with the present occupant," said Lavelle.

If the lease is not renewed, Lavelle explained, they might consider "a consortium of John Carroll and other Jesuit schools."

Lavelle also met with the president of St. Mary's as an alternative for sending students abroad.

"There is a possibility we could work something out with them," said Lavelle. "They have had arrangements with schools in the past."



Sophomore Pam Stasko selects her room during room registration earlier this week.

--photo by John Varga

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Why the Crunch?

The housing situation this semester seemed from the start too good to be true. There was no "campus" housing at Somerset Inn or at Chanel High School—no study-lounge-turned-into-rooms in Millor, Sutowski, Bernet or Dolan. The housing office was actually able to boast that any student who wanted a room on campus was able to have one.

Now, chaos strikes. The old adage has proven true: nothing good lasts. Rooms that could barely hold two people are now expected to hold three. The housing office should consider handing out shoe-horns when students return in the fall.

With rumors flying and fingers pointing, the basic question remains "why the crunch?" Embarrassed reports emanating from the Housing and Admissions Offices indicate that there are two reasons: more students want to live on campus, and enrollment is on a slight yet steady increase.

In a sense, Donna Byrnes is being too accommodating. On other campuses where there is a severe housing short-

age, not all students are guaranteed housing. John Carroll needs to set similar restrictions in light of the current situation. Some criteria need to be set, such as guaranteeing housing only to freshmen or only to those that live outside a certain radius of the school. Also, the Housing Office should offer students more help in finding off campus housing.

Whatever the case, the problem should not be swept under the rug and thought not to exist. A real solution must be implemented, something besides trying to bribe students to live in a cramped triple by promising a better pick next year.

In terms of the increasing enrollment, another decision must be made. Fr. Lavelle, Laryn Runco, Byrnes, the Trustees, and anyone else from the bowels of the Ad Building who is consulted for such decisions must decide if more is actually better. The head honchos need to look past the figures and the dollar signs and set some reasonable long term goals for the university.

What gets overlooked in the outrage over housing is that when enrollment increases, however slightly, more than housing is affected. If the school is going to accept more students, it must be willing to offer more sections of

classes, more classrooms, a bigger library, ad infinitum.

In addition, professors are already being asked to spread their time too thin. As a growing university, there is a big push to do research. The choice remains: if enrollment is increased, then either the pressure to do research must be lessened, or more professors must be hired so that students can get the high quality education they pay for.

The smallness of John Carroll was something that the school used to pride itself on. Catch phrases like "small student/faculty ratio," "personal attention," and "small class size" are phrases that stand out prominently in Carroll's glossy, enticing, and beautifully written admissions catalog.

It would seem quite ironic, and yet at the same time not hard to believe, if admissions declined next year. After all, the prospect of living in a sardine can is not too appealing. Nor is going to school at a place where the administration acts with such reckless disregard for the students.

Whether or not the current fiasco has those far-reaching effects will not be known until next year at the earliest. In the meantime, now that the fence is down from the quad, housing should invest in some pup tents, and Camp Carroll can live up to its name.

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THE ONLY WAY NOW THAT OLLIE NORTH CAN
AVOID BLAME FOR IRAN-CONTRA:



Letters to the Editor

Apathy reigns on all levels of campus life

In a few years I will become a contributing factor to our economy. I just might earn a comfortable living with money to spare. What will I do with this money? I will think very hard about giving it to a university that showed disregard and apathy to me while I spent four years engineering my attributes to benefit society. Mr. Editor, let me clue you in to my grievances.

I am a participant on the school cross country team, tennis team and swimming team. This keeps me busy. I endure strenuous practices in order to be competitive in my sports. My body takes a beating. But the competition is fun. The teams I am on have won several conference awards and titles.

But too often, these events went unnoticed. I remember walking

back from the all-conference track meet. Our school had come in first and I wanted to share my victory with all my friends. While I was walking through campus, a group of friends came up and asked me how far I had been jogging. I was stunned. They didn't even know that I was at a track meet.

Mr. Editor, I would also like to tell you about the lack of regard my peers and I felt after participating in academic clubs. I wanted to expand my horizons in the interest of bettering the university. I was a member of the Advertising Association, Debate Team, a thespian in the Little Theater Society and a member of the Student Union. The Advertising Association went to the national advertising convention in Washington D.C., after we had devised and marketed a Kellogg cereal additive. I was grateful that at least a few people found out of our achievement.

Still, I wondered why the university didn't blow its own trumpet on this victory.

When the top echelons—the administration—show an indifferent attitude towards student's activities, this filters down into the university faculty, who seem more interested in their publishing than in teaching. The students pick up on this apathy and reflect it back to the administration.

I was a student representative on the Woodrow Wilson committee when last year's visiting member received little public recognition. This author published a highly acclaimed book two months later and appeared on the cover of the New York Times Book Review. The response from public relations was that there was not time to advertise.

Perhaps I complain too much, but, as a student, I feel a need to
(Continued on page 3)

The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

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Democrats use North to hide Wright's wrongs

by Joseph J. Ranyak

Even though the verdict on the guilt or innocence of Lt. Col. Oliver North is still pending, there is a huge controversy on Capitol Hill concerning the Iran-Contra Affair.

Democratic Senators, Robert Byrd of West Virginia, George Mitchell of Maine and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, are perturbed because they feel that the Congressional Committee did not receive all of the pertinent documents during the 1987 session.

The Senators feel that the Committee should once again meet with all of the documents in hand and reconsider the entire affair.

This recent move has been the most disgusting political maneuver in Washington. The Senators are trying to deflect media attention from the Speaker of the House, Jim Wright, D-Texas, whose ethics have recently come under fire. By trying to shove the Iran-Contra Affair back into the spotlight, the Democrats hope to minimize the damage of

Wright's wrongdoings.

That these documents are supposedly potentially damaging to both former-President Ronald Reagan and President George Bush is not the real motivation behind the Senators concern with North's trial. The Democrats are worried about House and Senatorial races in 1990. They fear that the Democrats will lose seats in both chambers because of the controversy surrounding Speaker Wright.

The main concern is that people will automatically associate all of the Democratic House and some Senatorial candidates with Wright. Since the issues surrounding Wright would still be fresh in the minds of the voters, the Democrats would lose significant seats in both chambers.

Arthur Lynam, counsel for the Congressional Committee, said nothing less in a television interview with John McLaughlin, reporter for CNBC. Lynam believes that they should let sleeping dogs lie. He feels that too much of the citizens time and money has been spent already on the Iran-Contra affair and the North trials.

Hopefully, the media will expose this for what it is—a

political maneuver.

The American people will not stand for such foolishness, especially where their pocketbooks are concerned. They would like to see a resolution of the Affair without more taxpayer money being spent.

Regarding the North trial, the jury must find Oliver North innocent of the charges. He is an American hero. He is a Marine who followed orders, and the American people expected no less from their military.

If anyone should have been tried, it should have been Adm. John Poindexter, National Securities Committee. He gave North orders while lying to North about Presidential approval. North's only crime is that he listened to and followed Poindexter's command.

Hopefully, there will be a resolution to the Iran-Contra Affair. The operation was a mistake, but we should put it behind us and move forward in our history. It is what other countries of the world do—not bicker.

Joe Ranyak is a graduating senior with a political science/communications double major.

Industry battles Owls for land

by Megan Clifton

The Bald Eagle and the Northern Spotted Owl are two birds that have a crucial trait in common; they are both endangered species.

In 1972, Congress passed the Endangered Species Act in order to protect various species of animals that are at risk of becoming extinct. Last month, Manuel Lujan Jr., Secretary of the Interior, recommended that the Endangered Species Act be altered so it would exclude various species.

Lujan reasoned that placing a species on the list entitles it to a protected habitat, which he claims is detrimental to many businesses that operate on land which also happens to be the living and breeding grounds for certain species.

The Endangered Species Act should not be altered in order to make it more lenient. It provides endangered species with the opportunity to flourish and to increase their population. The protection of their environment preserves the few areas of forest that remain untouched in America.

According to the New York Times, 60,000 acres of woodland area are cut down each year by logging companies. The trees in these forests are primarily Douglas Fir, Cedar, Hemlock, and Spruce. Some of these trees have been gracing these forests for 1,000 years.

If the Endangered Species Act is changed, the logging companies will

continue to deplete the population of trees at their present pace. If the Act remains unaltered, the currently endangered Northern Spotted Owl will be given full protection. This would entitle the owl to enough woodland to live in and, according to Timothy Égan, writer for the New York Times, reduce by half the amount of available timberwood for logging companies on thirteen national forests in Washington and Oregon.

If our forests are not protected now, in time they will inevitably deplete, become practically barren of the big century-old trees. These trees can easily be seen as endangered species in their own right. Trees can be replanted but a 1,000 year-old Douglas Fir, in all its splendor and glory, is irreplaceable.

Congress must re-evaluate its priorities. What is more important—towering, beautiful trees in forests where species of animals and insects can live and flourish—or new desks, chairs, and paper? Why not recycle more, or simply cut back production?

The timber business will inevitably slow down and change in time. The reason for this change is the only variable—change will come because the forests are protected or change will come because the forests are gone.

Megan Clifton, a freshman, is a Life Science major.

Housing crunch hits home

by Brian Hurley

The housing problem at John Carroll: What to do? How to correct it? Who's to blame? The students are pointing fingers at Donna Byrnes and Laryn Runco, the directors of housing and admissions respectively. The administration's position needs to be considered, but, in turn, they need to consider the students needs and take steps to resolve the housing dilemma.

The complaints of the students range from loss of senior priority in room selection, to over-crowded restrooms and study lounges in dorms with triples. The over crowding is creating stressful and inconvenient living conditions.

On the other hand, the over crowding is a sign of progress. It shows that Carroll is expanding and is a school that more and more people want to attend. The number of applications received in 1988 as compared to the average number of applications received from 1983 to 1987 has increased from 1,719 to 2,367. Also, the amount of students accepted in 1988 increased to 1,849 from the 1983 to 1987 average of 1,425 students. Finally the number of students enrolled went from an average of 674 students between 1983 and 1987 to 795 students in 1988.

Runco believes that since the potential Carroll freshmen are now sending more applications to more schools, there is a need to accept more students in order to insure that a specific percentage of the applicants enroll at Carroll.

Runco said that the University was projected to be able to handle the increased number of freshman because the overall figures did not exceed the allocated space for freshmen. She believes that the major reason for housing shortage is the rate the seniors and juniors move off campus has drastically decreased, due to the many attractions on campus, such as the recreation complex and the computer labs. Runco stated that approximately 80% of the seniors and juniors now stay on campus.

Byrnes agreed that there is an increase in the number of upper classmen staying on campus. Of the seniors-to-be alone, 109 men and 157 women are staying on campus next year. She also stated that the freshmen and sophomores are granted a third of the rooms on campus, while the junior and seniors share the last third. The numbers of students, however, in each class staying on campus is over the allotted amount.

There are generally three possible solutions.

First, Carroll could do as Villanova does and not guarantee freshmen rooms on campus. This policy, however, has its drawbacks as Runco explained when this was tried with potential freshmen who live the distance of about a half an hour drive away, the majority of the students did not want to commute and, therefore, refused to enroll at Carroll.

Second, the seniors' and/or juniors' guarantee of housing could be taken away, since they will have two to three years to search for off-campus housing. There is a lack of inexpensive off-campus housing, which creates a problem for student budgets. This also "removes" the upper classmen from the benefits of campus life.

Finally, to insure everyone a room on campus, a new dorm must be built. A new dorm is expected to be built by the fall of 1990 next to East Hall. Unfortunately, as with the other possible solutions, correcting one problem causes many other, and the new dorm solution is no exception since intramural fields are being lost.

Whatever the reasons and whatever the solution to the housing crunch may be, living space is going to be tight next semester. Patience is going to have to prevail for awhile.

Hurley, a Junior, is a CN staff reporter

Letters

speak up when things are not right. We have every right to be appreciated by a university that we represent and maintain. We are its sustenance! We might not give too much back now, but what we do tomorrow will reflect what this University is all about today.

Mr. Editor, I can't complain anymore, because I don't have the time. See, I have to register for a room that now is a triple as of last week because too many people were admitted for next fall. I would actually be graduating but my advisor scheduled me

for the wrong classes a few years back and I had to drop one, take another one over and change my major. (I still haven't seen my refund for my accounting class). I hope next fall some people will try to make things better. It is discouraging when your efforts go unnoticed.

Joe Student

Editors Note: The above Letter to the Editor was written by Pat Lynch, Class of 1991.

Racism part of Cleveland's past, present

Recounting Cleveland's black history

by Betsy Benander

O, let America be America again
The land that never has been yet
And yet must be
The land where everyone is free
Sure, call me any ugly name you choose
The steel of freedom does not stain
From those who live like leeches
On the people's lives
We must take back our land again, America!

When Langston Hughes wrote this poem in 1937, he reflected the experiences of many of his fellow black Clevelanders.

Blacks have lived in Cleveland since the early 1800's. Their history and contributions to Cleveland reflect changes in racial equality, justice or injustice.

Kenneth L. Kusmer, a prominent black historian, writes in his book, *A Ghetto Takes Shape*, that black Cleveland before 1870 was at its peak of equality for blacks. "Blacks in nineteenth-century Cleveland achieved near equality in access to public facilities and found the door to economic opportunity open. The social and economic status of the Negro qualified them the right to vote and begin to run for political offices."

The 1858 *The Cleveland Leader* chimed in agreement. "The city's black community contain many old, intelligent, industrious and respectable citizens, who own property, pay taxes, vote at elections, educate their children in the public schools and contribute to building up the institutions and to the advancement of the prosperity of the city."

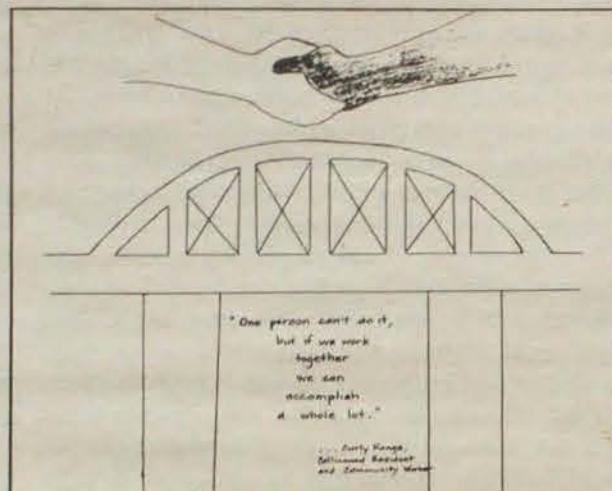
Famous Nineteenth-Century Black Clevelanders

George Peake was Cleveland's first permanent black resident in 1809. He owned a one-hundred acre tract of land, invented and patented a new type of hand mill that made the production of meal from grain much easier.

John Malvin came to Cleveland in 1831. He worked with the local anti-slavery society and the Underground Railroad in Cleveland. He also started public school funding for blacks.

John P. Green was the first black lawyer and the first Negro to be elected to an office in Cleveland. In 1873 he was elected as justice of peace on the Republican ticket. He was honored by President McKinley in 1896 and became a state senator.

Kusmer said, "In this time of racial equality, there were hints of trouble to come. The formation, in 1864, of black middle class churches and black organizations was evidence that there were limitations to white acceptance of blacks as equals."



THE 1900's: AN UPWARD SWING IN RACIAL INJUSTICE

Organizations such as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Karamu House, Negro Welfare Association and the Phillis Wheatley Association were formed in the early 1900's. These groups helped blacks try to reach racial equality.

Dr. Edward M. Miggins, Associate Professor of History at Cuyahoga Community College, said, "The big exodus from the south during the late 1800's and early 1900's is when racism became more prevalent in Cleveland. Immigrants and blacks had to compete for jobs and housing. Economics was a major issue."

During the 1890's the black population of Cleveland doubled in size, while also becoming restricted to only certain parts of the city. Factories in Cleveland, the desire for better schools, recreational facilities and the need to escape poor conditions of the south attracted these early migrants.

In 1900 the black community was close to 6,000, but by 1920 the black population numbered over 34,000 and many ghettos had formed. Blacks were being pushed into certain areas such as, Central-woodland, Hough and Tremont areas.

THE GREAT DARK TIDE

Langston Hughes described the heavy population flow as "the great dark tide that grew steadily in Cleveland."

Hughes observed that many white neighborhoods resented Negroes moving closer, but the whites gave way at very profitable rentals. Blacks gradually fell to the worst jobs and unemployment and segregation hardened. Crime soon followed, such as, petty thievery, violence, prostitution, gambling and racism.

CLEVELAND: A REPUTATION IS DESTROYED

Cleveland enjoyed for many years as having the reputation of being one of the most advanced cities in its race relations. Cleveland had integrated schools, many neighborhoods were becoming mixed and blacks held political offices. The good side of Cleveland was noticed by many other cities in the United States and as recent as the 1940's and 1950's, Cleveland was hailed as the leader in the field of race relations.

The underlying racial problems did not totally explode until the 1960's. The Hough Area Riots in the summer of

1966 made it clear a racial problem existed, especially in the areas of housing and employment.

Several scholars in black history have said that in the 1800's, the blacks were not numerous enough to excite hostility. By 1967 the black population had reached 70,000 and racism was a problem that was increasing rapidly.

Can racism be attributed to a matter of hatred?

by M. Peters

Racial problems can be viewed simplistically, in terms of blacks and whites hating each other and confronting each other to express that hatred.

In the Collinwood area, that type of confrontation turned to tragedy in the shooting death in January of an 18-year-old white man by an 18-year-old black man. "Sure you worry," one Collinwood parent said, "You wonder who will get (shot) at next."

The factors that contribute to racial tensions cannot be explained by racial differences. Notes Shiv K. Aggarwal in his 1971 essay, "A study of the Collinwood Area and its Problems": "A disproportionate amount of attention has been given to the eruptions of violence... with the result that little attention has been given to anything else in Collinwood." He argued that other dilemmas facing Collinwood's citizenry are of equal importance.

HOME OF HEAVY INDUSTRIES

Collinwood was once home to most of the major heavy industries in the Cleveland area, including Cerro corporation, Clevite corporation, Crescent Metal, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, Reliance Electric, Republic Steel, and A.O. Smith corporation.

After a mass exodus, only Clevite and General Electric remain.

Less job opportunities meant more adjustments and economic tensions for residents already facing a neighborhood that was increasingly unrecognizable.

RAILROAD YARD BRING PROSPERITY

Sixty years ago, during railroad's heyday, many ethnic groups were able to make a living. An era of economic prosperity ended when Conrail closed its Collinwood yards.

Poverty is still a fact of life in Collinwood.

The poverty rate has nearly doubled since 1980 in Collinwood's Ward 11. One lifelong Collinwood resident laments the progressive deterioration of Five Points, a once vibrant commercial district.

"It was an attractive and safe place to spend the afternoon. Now you go elsewhere."

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Housing discrimination still haunting city

Home sweet home still dream for many

by Tom Roche



"Either we were going to die or those people were going to die!"

That quote was taken from Marlene Armstrong in June of 1986, after 23 year old Michael Spraggins allegedly fired a shotgun on a group of white youths when they began launching bottle rockets at the Armstrong house.

Eight of the youths were wounded, but not seriously. In February of 1985, Marlene Armstrong, her two daughters and two grandchildren were the first black family to move into an all-white neighborhood on the west side. The Armstrong family had windows broken, graffiti spray painted on the house and fireworks shot at the house. The Armstrongs have since moved to a black neighborhood on the east side.

In 1989, Cleveland is still a very segregated city. Instances like the Willie White family returning home from a short vacation to find their house vandalized and racial slurs painted on the walls and the Armstrong family being tormented are all too frequent in Cleveland.

In order to eradicate the violence and hatred that racism promotes, Cleveland must integrate neighborhoods. Housing breaks segregation by putting people with different color skin, race, religion and nationality together. If they can live together, racism will inevitably subside. Fair Housing laws are necessary or the Cleveland neighborhoods will never integrate and it will be a blemish on the city of Cleveland.

Despite the fact that Cleveland has laws on Fair Housing, people are illegally denied housing in the Collinwood, Broadway and St. Clair/Superior area every year due to racism. According to an amendment in January of 1988, the Fair Housing laws in Cleveland were proposed because the United States Congress adopted a national policy of providing, within constitutional limitations, for Fair Housing throughout the country. The Cleveland City Council

decided that the unfair housing practices that some landlords employed violated the policy. The Council also decided that the general welfare and economy would benefit from a racially integrated community. In addition, the Council decided that a racially integrated community would provide social and professional benefits for Cleveland.

The laws amended by Mayor Voinovich, together with Mike Polensek, Jeff Johnson and the Cleveland City Council in January of 1988, concerning the Fair Housing laws, basically state that it is illegal to deny housing to someone based on their color, race, religion or nationality. In dealing with renting of housing, the landlord cannot refuse to rent to someone because of color, race, religion or nationality. When a person wishes to sell a housing unit, that person cannot refuse to sell to someone because of color, race, religion or nationality. The Fair Housing laws also make it illegal for a landlord or owner to tell a potential renter or buyer that the housing unit has been rented or bought when in fact it has not.

In addition to making it illegal for landlords and owners to deny housing based on race, the Fair Housing laws make it illegal for banks and other financial institutions in the business of lending money for housing, to refuse to loan money or offer a mortgage based on color, race, religion or nationality. It is also illegal for banks and financial institutions to loan money and offer mortgages at higher rates based on the customer's race.

Another area of unfair housing practices that needs to be mentioned is that of real estate agents "steering" customers away from certain neighborhoods. The real estate agent will tell a customer there is no housing available in a neighborhood or that the customer can't afford it, when in fact that is not the case. As one can see, unfair housing practices take many forms. Sanctions taken against violators of the Fair Housing laws range from monetary fines to possible imprisonment.

In some instances the owners and landlords are being threatened by neighbors not to rent to minorities. Those are obviously very difficult situations to handle, but must be dealt with if the Fair Housing laws are to be enforced.

Some of the largest names in realty have been caught employing unfair housing practices. In December 1983, Avery Friedman, a nationally distinguished Fair Housing attorney, successfully sued HGM Hilltop Realty Co., the largest realty company in Ohio for "steering" customers between 1976 and 1978. The family of Clarence D. Bolden wanted to move into a duplex in Lakewood which they could afford and had every right to live in. The family was denied housing, and it was believed to be because they were black. When taken to court by Avery Friedman, the

Boldens were not only permitted to live there, but got their rent free for a year and received an undisclosed amount of money from the landlord.

"I had hoped my case would dramatize the efficiency of the Fair Housing law and send a message to violators," Bolden said.

These are just two of the many cases in which Friedman has obtained the housing that was rightfully his clients.

According to Friedman, "You've got a constitutional right to hate anybody you want, but when you bring that attitude into housing, I'm going to put you out of business."

Non-violent victims of racism

by Jeannine Czarney

Some Cleveland citizens have become purveyors of racial prejudice and discrimination. Others have become victims.

Cleveland's racial problems are not limited to violent street crimes and vandalism of personal property. Some major problems are much more subtle.

Many prospective homebuyers and renters in Cleveland have been rejected because of the color of their skin. This is not the blockbusting or racial steering that some real estate agencies illegally practice. This is discrimination and prejudice practiced by private citizens that often occurs quietly and without much publicity.

In one Collinwood case, cited by Curly Range, an executive board member of the Collinwood Community Service Center, a woman with two black children signed a lease and paid her deposit to rent a home from a white landlord. On the day the family was to move in, the landlord, who had found out about the racial differences, refused their entry. This was a non-violent case.

According to Dale Rhines, a staff member with the Cleveland Community Relations Board and Fair Housing Program manager for Cleveland, instances such as these are "not as severe as the neighborhood perceives them to be." But, they do occur. The Community Relations Board has therefore contracted with the Cuyahoga Plan of Ohio, Inc. to test incidents for racial discrimination.

When contacted, the Cuyahoga Plan refused to give any information about testers or racial incidents in the Cleveland area, citing a need for confidentiality.

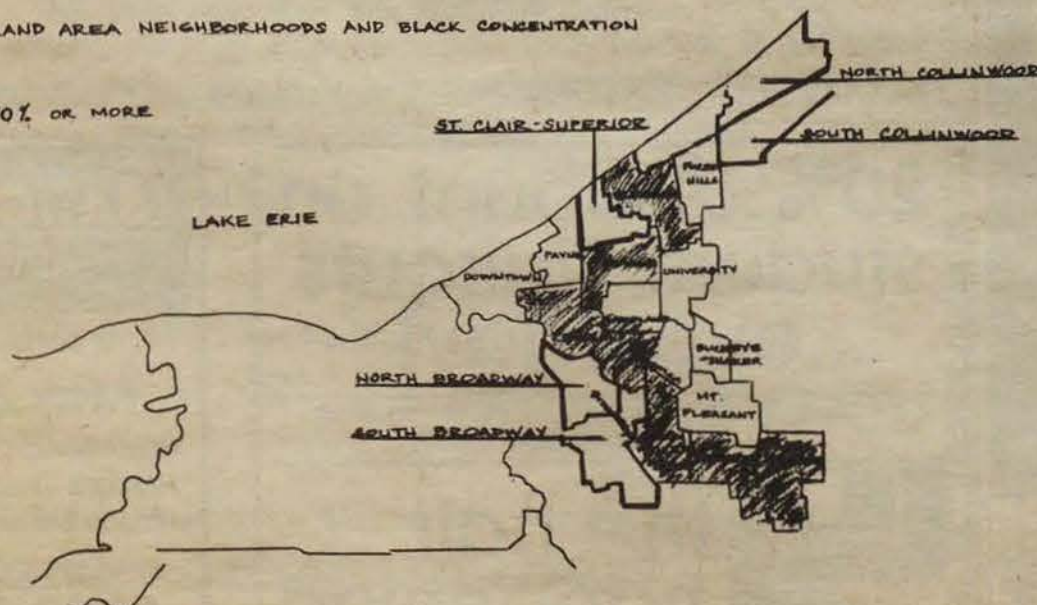
However, according to Avery Friedman, a prominent fair housing lawyer, a tester could be anyone who is the opposite of the person who was rejected. If a black man tried to rent an apartment and the landlord tried to dissuade him and tell him there were no vacancies, the man may be suspicious of racial discrimination. A tester, a white male in this case, would then go through the same process as the black man to try to rent the apartment. If the tester is accepted as a tenant it is obvious that race was the motivating factor for the primary rejection.

"Testers have been used to be a way of looking in the marketplace on behalf of both blacks and whites for access to home sales," said Charles Bromley, director of the Metropolitan Strategy Group. "They're used in Cleveland and around the country to deal with possible racial discrimination and complaint processing." Although Bromley's agency does not employ testers, he believes they are very important in identifying discriminatory acts in housing.

Bromley noted that Cleveland is ranked first in the country as a segregated metropolitan area. According to a study by Douglas S. Massey of the University of Chicago's Population Research Center, Cleveland is a city where 88.2 percent of blacks lived in segregated neighborhoods and 80.9 percent of blacks living in segregated suburban neighborhoods.

CLEVELAND AREA NEIGHBORHOODS AND BLACK CONCENTRATION

■ = 50% OR MORE



Poor getting poorer as gap grows wider

Ethnic discrimination

by James A. Sturznickel



Reading the words "Nigger Leave" from a crumpled piece of paper left by vandals in the front seat of the car of ethnic intimidation victim Willie White, Assistant Director Karl Gross of the Community Relations Board (CRB) witnesses razor sharp thorns of oppression.

Gross said racial conscientious individuals "maintain their personal identity by appreciating their very own cultural roots and sometimes at the expense of others." The consequences of not viewing problems from the perspective of others results in whites believing the notion that "white values are everybody's values," said Gross. "This results in whites becoming less familiar with the heritage of minorities while blacks are made to conform with

white ideals."

In 1987 the Ohio legislature adopted the ethnic intimidation act to remedy and prevent the increasing amount of reported racial incidents statewide. The act increases the degree of severity of the original lesser charge. In cases, like White's, in which the alleged offense is committed because of the race, religion or natural origin of the victim, a misdemeanor can become a felony.

Gross said, "The CRB has made the city more aware of the effects of racism and hopes to see more ethnic intimidation indictments in the future."

In retrospect, Cleveland prosecuting attorney Jeanette Weaver says "the law is not widely known, thus, it will less likely be used."

Criminal defense attorney Stephen Nigolian said "ethnic intimidation is likely to be dismissed during arraignment if a crime of a higher degree, like felonious assault, is committed."

Since the act took effect in 1987, there have been two indictments in Cuyahoga County yet no convictions. The CRB reports there were 177 reported racial incidents in the last two years in Cuyahoga County.

As ethnic intimidation laws alone cannot prevent or thwart all racial related incidents, Gross stresses races of all kinds must view influence not as an end of personal gain but as a means of redeeming and reviving the integrity and self-esteem of the powerless disadvantaged.

Influence in the sense of non-violent resistance as Dr. Martin Luther King envisioned two decades ago. "Non-violent resistance has a way of disarming an opponent, it exposes his moral defenses, and at the same time, it works on his conscience," said King. "True peace is not merely the absence of tension, but the presence of justice and brotherhood."

Exclusive John Carroll survey reveals reluctance to accept an integrated campus

by Laura Grazko and Debbie Semersky

Students at John Carroll University may not be ready for an integrated campus if results from a recent informal survey of JCU faculty are any indication.

A total of 86 teachers out of 268 part-time and full-time faculty responded to the race relations survey. Of that number, over 40 percent said they thought students would be "not positive" and "not very positive" about an integrated campus.

Several faculty members reported incidents of overhearing student comments. "I asked a white student to pair up with a black student and the white student gave me a very nasty look. She obviously was not very happy," wrote the teacher.

The total of 25 percent of the faculty said they had heard comments or witnessed incidents in which a person's race was a factor.

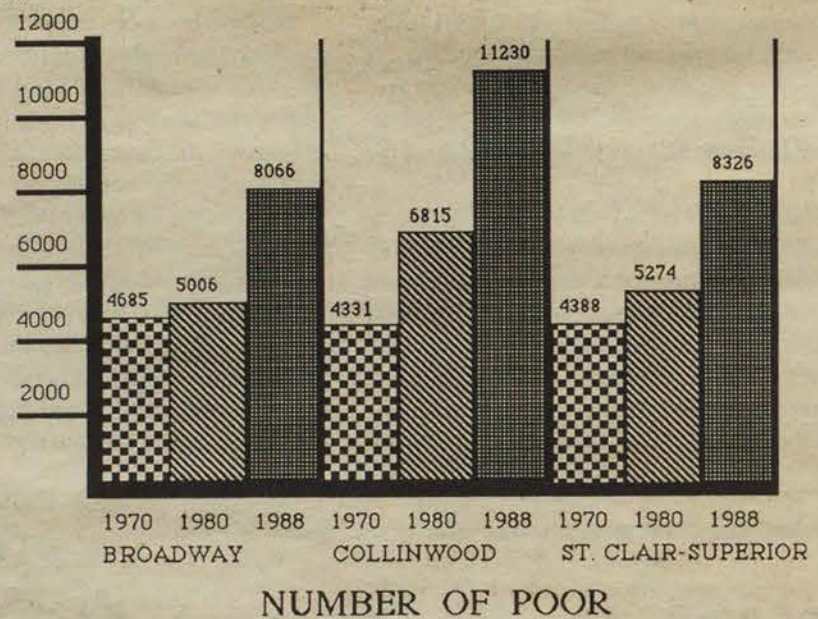
"Students frequently make comments that indicate they are misinformed about minority groups and that they are prejudiced," said another teacher.

While the faculty said they thought students may resist integration, they did say they thought their colleagues would support more minority students. A total of 41 percent of the faculty said they were "positive" and "very positive" about an integrated campus.

Yet 42 percent had "no reaction" to the thought of more black students in their classes. Nearly 20 percent were "not very positive" and "not positive" to the idea.

"Teachers complained about and ignored the 35 black students participating in the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program. John Carroll people can't handle seeing black kids in a large bunch," said one teacher.

However, opinions were provided on how to increase black enrollment. "Present low minority enrollment at John Carroll University discourages future applicants," said one teacher. Some suggestions made included offering more black study courses and employing more black faculty.



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Progress being made slowly but surely

Police show support for race relations

by Michael Horgan



ter, which is working to create a positive image of Collinwood and provides teenagers a place to go. "Now we have a fantastic relationship with the police. Everyday the relationship is getting better. We get a response and we get action."

Recently, with the rise in racial incidents, the Cleveland Police Department has taken a special interest in community relations, according to several persons interviewed. The training of city employees in race relations, which began in 1981 at the Mayor's request, was the first step in educating the police in race relations. By the middle of 1987 more than 1,700 officers had completed a required one-week course in human relations.

In addition to the course, the Cleveland Police Department has also implemented the use of police-community relations com-

mittees. These committees meet monthly and there is one in each of the six police districts. Purpose of these committees is to strengthen the relationship between the police and the community clubs and associations are promoted.

The procedure used when a racial or ethnic incident is reported is followed very closely since it was changed two to three years ago. Dale Rhines, who is the Fair Housing Program Manager and a field representative for the Community Relations Board in the Broadway area, explained why the procedure was changed. "An incident on West 88th Street a couple of years ago caused the change. Response for the incident was poor and they finally realized that incidents involving race have a needed urgency."

One thing is clear, however, people in the city of Cleveland feel that the problem of racism is one that can be solved if the entire community would work together.

"The police, the community, and everybody in general, are coming together to fight racism in Cleveland," Curly Range said. "We're not afraid anymore."

They are not afraid anymore because instead of fighting against the police now they are fighting racism side-by-side with the police.

Youth programs offer hope for future progress

by Jill Luppino

Keeping kids of all ages off Cleveland's streets is critical for peaceful living within urban neighborhoods.

The area of St. Clair - Superior, located on Cleveland's East Side, has had a decrease in the number of racial incidents reported. In 1987 the number of incidents reported was 15, while in 1988, five were reported.

"It's the young males who perform most of the racial violence," said Dale Rhines of the CRB.

Also agreeing about youth problems is Curly Range of the Collinwood Community Center. "We have to create something to get young people involved in," Range said.

The St. Clair - Superior area has many programs available to keep kids off the street and out of trouble.

Kovac Recreation Center

The Kovacic Recreation Center is the city recreational center located in the St. Clair - Superior area. All sports are offered at the center and each sport competes with other teams within the city recreational leagues.

After school tutoring is offered every Wednesday and Friday from 4-6 p.m.. There is also a game room and craft classes at the center.

Goodrich Gannett Neighborhood Center

Located on East 55th Street, the Goodrich Gannett Neighborhood Center focuses on educational activities.

Teenagers work with the children in activities such as computer programs, chalk drawing on sidewalks and in learning about the community, city and state.

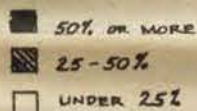
The after school and summer programs have a total enrollment of about 82 children, according to Ginny Walsh after school program supervisor. "The programs have an even racial break up which includes white, black and Hispanic children," said Walsh.

Central Youth Mediation

The Central Youth Mediation program, according to the CRB, has group counseling to teach non-violent methods to deal with frustration that might occur during interpersonal and intergroup conflict. After the youths learn how to handle their frustrations, their parents are brought in to hear the children explain how they resolve their conflicts.

The Salvation Army and the Big Brother/Big Sister programs also are very successful in the St. Clair-Superior area.

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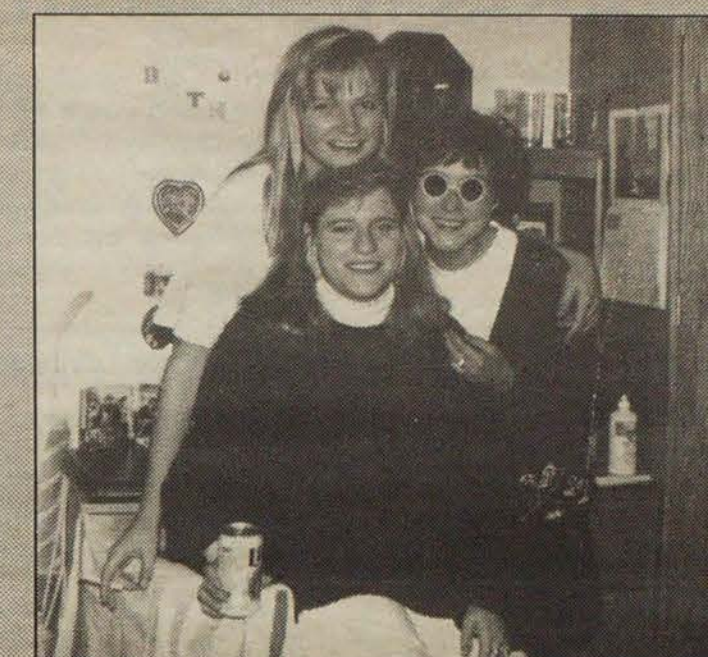
Suzi DeHass and Rob Horton



Terry Nagle, Anne Porter, and Brad Gosser



Maura Slattery and Diane Mooley



Mandi Kiss, Tami Mattern, Beth Senay



Happy hour in the Ratt



Vincent Tinnirello, Ken Curley, Pete Haas, Tom Rogers, Craig Bednarski, and Mike Pyle



Rose Campbell, Tatjana Ruhe, Ellen Huber, Maureen Reilly



Mike Mastrian, Tom Huleck, Tom Durkin, and Pete Raczynski



Kari Malitz, Debbie Cygan, Nina Parikh, Lisa Miller, Ann Mullen, Ellen Voinovich



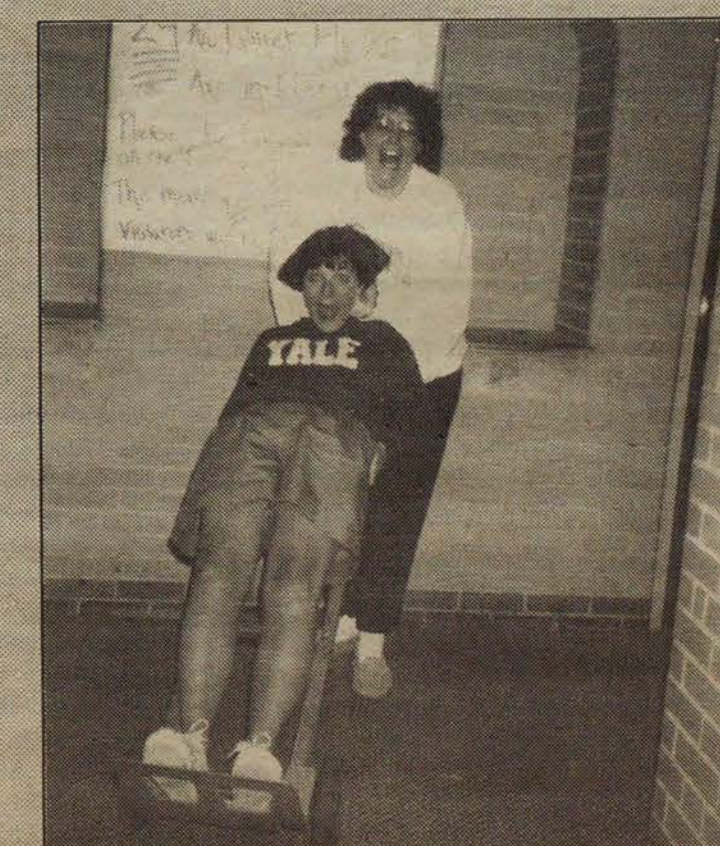
Joan Kiernan and friend



Pamela Koehnle, Mandi Kiss, Toni D'Amico, Christine McDonald, Elizabeth Klomp and Rita Mladek



Theta Kappa induction



Mary Schaaf and Beth Senay

Thousands march in May Day parade

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviets marked May Day on Monday with a parade through Red Square that focused on efforts to encourage economic growth, carry out competitive elections and clean up the environment.

In its broadcast of the annual workers' celebrations, state-run television paid tribute to those killed in a pro-independence demonstration in Soviet Georgia last month as well as to the victims of the Armenian earthquake and a

fire aboard a nuclear submarine.

No parades were held in the Armenian and Georgian capitals this May Day out of respect for the dead, the official news agency Tass reported.

In Moscow, the mood was upbeat and the weather was balmy and bright, with the emphasis on progress and only general references to international issues, such as signs extolling peace.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and members of the Communist Party's ruling Politburo stood atop Lenin's tomb to view the festivities as thousands upon thousands of marchers passed through Red Square waving banners, pushing floats and releasing helium-filled balloons.

Raisa Gorbachev, the president's wife, was nowhere to be seen. The Gorbachevs' daughter, Irina, and granddaughter, Oksana, were in a stand reserved for VIPs.

U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock and other Western diplomats who boycotted the parade to protest the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan were in their places with the diplomatic corps today. They returned last year after the Soviets announced they would withdraw their troops - a withdrawal completed in February.

In a section reserved for government dignitaries stood Boris N. Yeltsin, the Communist leader ousted from his post as Moscow party boss and removed from the Politburo but elected to represent the Soviet capital in the new parliament that meets May 25.

Also present were members of a Chinese delegation in Moscow to prepare for Gorbachev's visit to Beijing this month for the first Soviet-Chinese summit in 30 years.

Warsaw celebrates in a different style

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Tens of thousands of people marched through the capital Monday to celebrate May Day and the rebirth of Solidarity in the union's biggest show of strength since it regained legal status.

While the Warsaw march was generally peaceful, troops used clubs, water cannons and tear gas to crush other demonstrations in Gdansk and Wroclaw, dissident sources said. A minor clash was reported in Warsaw later Monday.

An estimated 100,000 people took part in the Soli-

darity march from Warsaw and the rally afterward. The Communist Party's official May Day rally nearby was more subdued and drew about 20,000 people.

Red-and-white Solidarity banners vied for attention with the red flags displayed by Communist Party faithful.

Union supporters marched in a procession that took nearly an hour to pass a single point. Chants of "Down with communism!" "Soviets go home!" "Free elections!" and "Solidarity must win!" echoed off the buildings of narrow streets.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS NATIONAL NEWS BRIEF

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A union representing about 6,000 construction workers and engineers struck the Ohio Contractors Association Monday, halting work on statewide highway projects, representatives for the union and the contractors said.

A contract between Operating Engineers Local 18 and the Ohio Contractors Association expired at midnight Sunday, according to union attorney William Fadel of Cleveland.

The union members operate heavy construction equipment, including earth-movers, backhoes, graders and pavers.

Federal mediators monitored negotiations throughout April aimed at reaching a three-year agreement, but no new talks had been scheduled Monday.

Nancy Neptune, a spokeswoman for the contractors group, said, "This act will stop all statewide highway projects."

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled on Monday that the burden is on employers to disprove sexual stereotyping when they are accused of discriminating against women.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices ordered further court hearings in a suit against the accounting firm Price Waterhouse by Ann Hopkins, who said she was denied a partnership because of "macho" attitudes that she did not behave sufficiently ladylike.

Monday's ruling also is a partial victory for Price Waterhouse. The court overturned a lower court ruling that placed a heavier burden of proof on the company.

Moreover, only four of the justices agreed on the standards that should govern lawsuits alleging sexual stereotyping.

The absence of a court majority enunciating clear guidelines is likely to sow confusion among lower courts when deciding such cases.

WASHINGTON (AP) - While the Oliver North jury deliberated for the ninth day Monday, the judge raised the specter of a mistrial if the news media forced disclosure of a sealed document in the case.

"If you prevail in this matter," U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell told a lawyer for 10 news organizations, "one possibility is I must discharge the jury."

The document in question, a stipulation of facts agreed to by the government and North, summarizes highly secret "intercepts" of intelligence gathered as the National Security Agency tracked a CIA-assisted November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles from Israel to Iran.

North is charged with claiming that no one in the U.S. government knew until January 1986 about the missiles. His defense is that then-CIA Director William Casey and National Security Adviser John Poindexter knew about the missiles.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA Monday rescheduled the once-aborted launch of space shuttle Atlantis for this afternoon after technicians working around the clock did a "bang-up job" in replacing two faulty fuel system parts.

The space agency said in a statement that "this plan is optimistic ... pending completion of testing and analysis to understand clearly the problems encountered during Friday's launch attempt."

But officials said they were confident enough of making a launch today (Thursday) that they gave the signal to start a new countdown at 8 a.m. Tuesday for the first shuttle planetary launch.

The launch was scrubbed Friday, 31 seconds before the planned liftoff because of a sudden electrical surge in a hydrogen fuel pump. NASA said Monday that tiny metal particles found in the pump may have caused a short circuit.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS INTERNATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS INTERNAT

LONDON (AP) - Greenpeace asked the Soviet Union on Monday to seek world help to recover from the bottom of the Norwegian Sea a wrecked submarine and its two nuclear reactors and nuclear weapons.

A report commissioned by the environmental organization said the Soviet submarine on April 7 took "a significant amount of highly active and toxic radioactive materials" to the bottom, 5,296 feet beneath the surface.

"If the submarine is not recovered intact then it is, in our opinion, inevitable that all of this material will disperse to the marine environment," said the report by the independent nuclear engineering consultants John Large and Associates Ltd. of London.

Forty-two seamen were killed and 27 survived when the vessel, armed with two nuclear torpedoes and reportedly fueled by uranium 235, caught fire and sank 120 miles southwest of Norway's Bear Island.

The report said the nuclear reactors may have contained up to 20 million curies of radioactivity and the reactor hull parts 1 million curies. Greenpeace said its figures are conservative because they do not include the radioactivity of the reactors' liquid metal coolant or the toxic plutonium of the torpedoes.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Attackers ambushed a second United Nations food convoy in southern Sudan, spraying the lead vehicle with small arms fire, U.N. officials said Monday.

No one was hit in Friday's attack near Kapoeta and the convoy arrived Sunday at its destination in Torit with 300 tons of food, said World Food Program spokesman Paul Mitchell.

It is the second ambush of a U.N. convoy in less than two weeks near Kapoeta, a garrison town held by the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army.

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar (AP) - Pope John Paul II on Saturday urged 20,000 youths at a soccer stadium to reject violence and embrace forgiveness and reconciliation in this troubled African island nation.

"Whoever you are, whatever your difficulties, you have to be intransigent in the defense of rights and justice," John Paul said, speaking in French while standing on a raised platform at the Alarobia stadium cut into a red hillside. "Reject violence, reject contempt, reject lies and dishonesty. Take risks if it's necessary, but ... know how to forgive and reconcile."

BEIJING (AP) - Student protest leaders Monday blasted government meetings with selected students as a sham, accusing officials of trying to co-opt students without agreeing to democratic reforms.

Student activists also said they had been warned to stop planning a protest for today, the 70th anniversary of China's first democratic movement.

They called for the establishment of a nationwide independent student union and indefinite continuation of the class boycott begun last week by about 75,000 students in Beijing and nearby Tianjin. Classes were out Monday to celebrate the May Day holiday.

High-ranking government officials from two ministries met with students for a third day to discuss student calls for more democracy, the state-run radio said.

On the steps of Beijing University's library, a spokesman for the independent student association said the group had rejected the talks.

Meetings between the government and students began over the weekend in an effort to quell two weeks of demonstrations. The protests culminated last Thursday when 150,000 students and their supporters participated in the biggest march in 40 years of communist rule.

Oleksiak answers the question why go to college

by Margie Daniels,
Features writer

For many minority students in the Cleveland area, going to college after high school is out of the question. Most do not even consider it an option.

Mr. Ronald Oleksiak, Director of Minority Affairs, is trying to change this attitude among Cleveland's youth.

As many as four times a week, Oleksiak can be seen giving tours of John Carroll's campus to minority students. The groups are often as young as third grade.

Between 1,000 and 1,500 minority students have toured John Carroll's campus during the school year.

Oleksiak leads these students around campus for a day in the hope of creating an interest in higher education.

He does this by showing the children what life is like in college, and by pointing out the many opportunities available through a college education.

At the start of the tour, Oleksiak asks the students if they would like to make \$500,000 per year.

As the children eagerly raise their hands, he tells them that a better education can give them this, and more.

What else could they possibly need?

Oleksiak emphasizes that a well rounded education and a good

lab, the children take a break to eat lunch among JCU students in Bohemia Manor in the cafeteria.

"They think the food is fantastic," said Oleksiak.

Lunch is followed by a quick tour of the gym, and then students are

allowed to spend the rest of the afternoon looking at the pool and indoor track, playing volleyball and basketball.

The students also ask Oleksiak more questions concerning collegiate life.

The children leave John Carroll with the realization that a college education can be more than a dream for them.

"Teachers tell me that students attitudes have changed, and the schools' principals testify to it," said Oleksiak.

Part of what the children enjoy most about the tour is talking to Carroll students about their experiences at JCU. Oleksiak tries to have students available for questions during lunch and the free time in the gym.

He has been giving these tours to minority students for more than two years.

"I believe in what we are doing. We are laying a foundation," said Oleksiak.

For further information about becoming involved with the tours, Oleksiak can be reached at 397-4294.

**"I believe in what we are doing.
We are laying a foundation."**

Ronald Oleksiak

career are just as important as earning a lot of money.

Oleksiak tells the children that they should begin preparation for college now by developing a good self-esteem and by increasing their self motivation.

He also emphasizes that they can do something about their future if they start thinking about it early.

After sparking an interest in the students, Oleksiak takes them for a tour around campus.

They begin at Grasselli Library, and then move to the Science Building where they can use the computers and observe the "cutting up of cats and sharks," as one of the children recalled.

The interest of the children was

"Teachers tell me that students' attitudes have changed..."

Ronald Oleksiak

captured further last week when an earthquake that occurred in Mexico was recorded while they were touring the seismology lab.

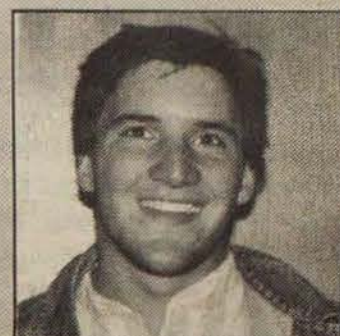
After walking through the television studio and the language

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

What dorm are you living in next year and why?

"East because I paid my dues at Chanel last semester."

**Michael Cuschieri
Junior**



"Dolan because I want to live across the hall from Joe 'the stud' Pellegrini."

**Todd Wessel
Sophomore**



"On the quad in a tent borrowed from ROTC."

**Timothy J. Horan
Sophomore**



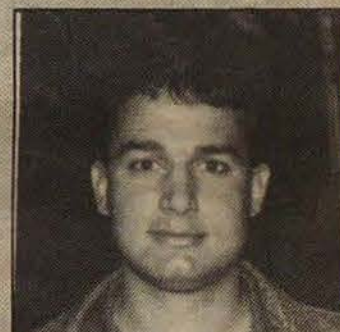
"We're going to live in third floor Pacelli smoking/study lounge because it's a triple."

**Christine Kaminsky,
Ann Rice, and
Julie Searl
Sophomores**



"Dolan for the second year because I, too, want to live by Joe 'the stud' Pellegrini."

**Anthony D'Apolito
Sophomore**



"On Pacelli 2nd floor because it's the place to be."

**Mike Angelo
Sophomore**



-photos by Chris Richards

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Harry Gauzman glances over the past year

The Carroll News asked me once again to do a year end special column. Since they gave me back my spot in the staff box, I decided to let my grudge ease against them, and gratefully accepted.

Trouble is, *what the hell happened?*

Not a whole bunch, that's for sure.

Does anyone remember **SEPTEMBER**? Oh, I mean besides Rev. Michael J. Lavelle S.J., being inaugurated as John Carroll's 21st president.

3...2...1...time's up. Club Pepsi arrived on campus and left, and only 50 people could actually claim to have witnessed their presence. Other than the usual chaos and calamity at an off-campus function which ensued following the Homecoming dance at the Lakeside Holiday Inn, September was quiet.

Then again, so was **OCTOBER**. There was pudding mania in the old gym, the moving wall (which, for what I can recall was pretty much a stationary wall) outside the old library, and the Hubert Humphrey fellows graced our campus. The same 50 people who saw Club Sprite claimed to have also seen these fellows. One person even had the courage to say that he went to a lecture at which the two spoke.

That rumbling of the earth felt in the month of **NOVEMBER** was the awakening of that long-time dormant giant, known as the "student body," which supposedly

had risen from the dead to rise up against the multi-headed monster, known as the "Faculty Forum," to kill the plus-minus grading system. The "body" struck a good hit to the "Forum," but succeeded in only angering the monstrous "Forum." The victory was a small one, as the "body" was able to halt the system from going into effect for just one year. The "body" then proceeded to crawl back into hibernation, and hasn't been heard from since.

Oh yeah, and Bush beat Dukakis, but that definitely did not cause the rumbling.

DECEMBER was Christmas, which is always cool, despite the continued over-commercialism.

The Christmas formal went off without incident, which disappointed several John Carroll bookies who had money down on some high-cost damages. Better luck next time, guys.

JANUARY brought with it the announcement that Cardinal Bernardshaw was to be the commencement speaker. Apparently, he won out over lesser types like Dan Quayle and Bruce Springsteen. Of course, that was only a rumor.

As we all know, **FEBRUARY** is of course the month of love, as it contains the wonderful holiday of St. Valentine's. Therefore, the "Forum" found it the ripe time to return in force. It proposed a nasty little document which would make ex-

cused absences hard to come by. Under this rule, a student is bound by the syllabus of the course, which explains the policy of excused absences. For example, under this scenario, Joe Smith would be held from wrestling nationals should one of his professors deem it as a violation of his or her syllabus, which they have the power to do under the new policy. Love, the Forum.

The Morning Gift Exchange came to campus as well, causing major traffic problems on the steps of the Atrium. Flabbergasted students fell over each other upon discovery that the doors were roped off, which in turn caused panic from students who thought they would be missing out on a fine breakfast treat served by the fine folks of Sheraton.

It was **MARCH** when we hosted the wrestling nationals. Several students were surprised that Macho Man Savage was not participating. Mike Collica was still the odds on favorite to win the Intercontinental Championship belt away from the Honky Tonk Man.

Club Pepsi witnesses gathered for a reunion at the MDA Dance Marathon, which raised a large amount of the money for a worthy cause. The highlight, however, was the 1,256 people who turned out to throw pies at the IPT booth at Rev. Carl Zablutny, S.J.

APRIL brought us a wonderful spectacle: Springfest. My pictures should be

ready Monday. I'm just worried that the light was bright enough for my pictures to turn out. Ah, yes, the memories.

Another Calvin Coolidge fellow made his way onto campus. 124 witnesses reported this sighting.

The little siblings arrived on campus as well, and strange sightings were definitely reported regarding this matter. Some reports said that John Carroll students were actually attending the events which ZTO planned for their siblings. Once again, these were just sightings. Nothing has yet to be confirmed. I repeat: These were just sightings.


MAY just started, so there isn't much to tell, other than that I have Indians season tickets once again, and I'm looking to sell. Ask the guy I sold them to last year. He got excellent seats. Why I fall for that pre-season hype every year, I'll never know.

And that's the year, the whole year. I don't think I left anything out.

Some highlight for the next few weeks?

Well, rumor has it that Millor Orator Beth Senay, who hails from Pittsburgh, plans to throw some of her native twang into her speech by concluding with, "Y'uns been a darn good class." She hopes to knock the Cardinal's socks off with that one.

1988-89 is in the books. Let's go home. Please.



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Greene's book worth reading twice

by Mike Cocchiorale

Graham Greene's twenty fourth novel, *The Captain and the Enemy* begins innocently enough, with the narrator's reminiscence of some peculiar childhood incidents, but builds, despite its simple language and straightforward style, into a highly complex tale of love.

Greene has been around for awhile and a study on the nature of love, as anyone who has read *The Power and the Glory* or *The Tenth Man* knows, is not some new thing for him. The British born author definitely has the experience, the philosophical depth, and the knack for creating the vivid, realistic scene with little description—talents which more than qualify him to explore the theme of human love.

The narrator, Victor Baxter, begins the story with his 'benign abduction' from school one day by a man known only to him as the Captain. The stranger, who claims to have won the young Victor from the boy's real father in a game of

backgammon, brings Victor to an old, run-down apartment building where his girlfriend, Liza, lives. The Captain presents the young boy as a gift to Liza: a son that she never had but always wished for.

Victor grows up in this situation. Seldom is the Captain ever around. Only with age does Victor realize that the Captain is a criminal and obtains all of his money illegally.

To himself, Victor accuses the Captain of only pretending to love Liza. His many and lengthy absences and his mysterious occupations are seen negatively by the boy. Only later, after Liza's death, as Victor reads her last letter to the Captain, does he realize what great love the woman had for him. "The letter astonished me," the narrator writes. "So there had been, after all, some kind of love between them." In the end, Victor, despite the passing of so many years, fails to realize that love is more than words, more than a physical expression, and more even, as the other letters he discovers indicate, than two lovers can ever say to

each other, face to face.

The quote from George A. Birmingham on the title page of this novel ("Will you be sure to know the good side from the bad, the Captain from the enemy") causes the reader to carefully think about where he will ultimately place his sympathy. Indeed, there seems to be a nearly invisible line between the good and evil. The Captain cares for Liza, yet he immerses himself in the illegal. Victor's real father tells the boy to his face that he never wanted a son, yet he winds up doing both the son and Liza a favor. Greene shows that good and evil mix but makes it clear that motive, not action, determines the goodness or badness of an individual.

There is much more to the novel, including a shift in narrative voice in the final chapter that makes a re-reading of the novel nearly mandatory. *The Captain and the Enemy* can be read in one evening yet it deserves much more attention. In the coming years, attention will be what the critics give it.

Where's the Music?

by Philip Budnick

The Steve Miller Band will return to Cleveland. They will be in concert June 18 at Nautica. When they played Public Hall last winter they sold out. Also at Nautica will be America; they will play on June 19. Bon Jovi will return to northeast Ohio. They will play the Akron Rubber Bowl on July 3; special guests will include: Cindrella, Winger, and Bullet Boys.

Love And Rockets is also back with a new album, simply titled, "Love And Rockets." The first single from the album is called, "So Alive." Love And Rockets will also go on tour this summer in support of the new album.

If Donny Osmond can make a comeback, so can disco-diva Donna Summer. Her new album, "Another Place And Time," will be out in late May. The first release from the album, "This Time I Know It's For Real," is currently out. The single already hit the top five on the singles chart in the U.K.

Siobhan Fabey ex-Bananarama member has formed a new group with singing partner Marcella Detroit. Together they call themselves, Shakespeare's Sister. Fabey's husband, Dave Stewart, of Eurythmics, help develop and produce the album. The album entitled, "Sacred Heart," will be out in June.

Paula Abdul, who is still enjoying the success of her platinum album, "Forever Your Girl," will be working on Broadway soon. Abdul, who is noted for her choreography work, will be choreographing the musical "Evita." "Evita" will star Meryl Streep, and will open later this year.

Be listening for Then Jerico. Their new album, "Big Area," will be released shortly, and will include the single, "What Does It Take?" The single features backing vocals by Belinda Carlisle.

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Carpenter retires after sharing 36 years with JCU

by Mike Stein
Ass't Sports Editor

As a young boy growing up in Wisconsin, he entertained absolutely no thoughts of teaching. Yet, at the end of this school year, sociology professor John Carpenter will be retiring after 36 years of teaching at John Carroll University.

"Teaching, for a small town boy such as I, was part of the pits of life that I didn't want to ever be associated with," Carpenter said.

During his 36 years at John Carroll, Carpenter has experienced many changes, both bad and good.

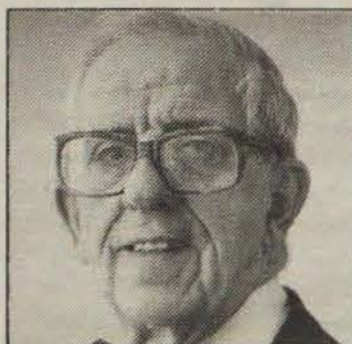
"(We're) changing in terms of who's getting a degree and what

he's getting a degree for," Carpenter said, "and in the disintegration of a value system that was and must be tied in with any particular curriculum that you are pursuing."

Carpenter believes that the institution of a service requirement could only help the university.

"Jesuits have, for many years, utilized in the training of their membership service-connected activities such as working in hospitals and charitable institutions," Carpenter said. "Such an effort can only enhance the leadership from the grace that is expected from men and women attending our institution."

During a lifetime of teaching,



Mr. John Carpenter

Carpenter has earned many awards and accomplished a great number of feats. One of his pleasures was receiving the Alumni Medal in 1982, even though he is not an alumnus of John Carroll.

"But, the primary achievement

was that I've been able to share the bit that I know of the human experience with others.

"The honors I've received? Sure, I'm flattered with them," said Carpenter.

The university recently honored Carpenter by naming a room in the Ad Building, AD 259, after him. John Boler headed a group from the class of '56 which donated \$30,000 to redecorate the classroom as part of their thirty-year reunion donation. The room received a new ceiling, blackboards, lighting, carpeting, writing tables, blinds, and wallpaper. The room was chosen because it was Carpenter's favorite room to teach in and where he conducted

most of his classes.

Carpenter hopes his students have picked up on his philosophy of life as well as having learned from him.

"Get as much out of the experience of learning as you can," Carpenter said. "And that is sharing with your teachers, your others, and the community; the end and the effort that is entailed in achieving."

"You'll work your—off to get the most out of that which is being taught," Carpenter said. "Whether it's fun, beer drinking, studying, or associating with others, put your heart into it. Don't be mediocre and don't be happy with mediocrity. Be the best."

Macaskill surprisingly pleased with life at JCU in Cleveland

by Colleen DeJong, Features Editor

Not many people would be willing to leave the clear, unpolluted beaches and vital, genial natives of their homeland to move to a new country with a different culture.

However, Brian Macaskill, a professor in the English Department of John Carroll, did abandon the security of his homeland when he left South Africa in pursuit of his doctorate in literary theory.

The road that brought Macaskill to Cleveland is a long one. He originally planned to study for his doctorate in Paris, France, but the cost of living in the country was too expensive.

Still in search of his doctorate, Macaskill came to the United States. He settled in Seattle, Washington and studied at the University of Washington. Coming to America was a unique experience for Macaskill and his family.

"Coming here was like coming to the America my parents saw in movies, only a bit more modern," said Macaskill. "One doesn't realize how much Hollywood exports have effected the entire globe."

A year ago Macaskill completed his schooling and began searching for work. An interview for a teaching position led him to Cleveland and to Carroll. His first visit to the area was quite enlightening.

"I was very surprised when Dr. Clancy drove me to Carroll," said Macaskill. "He went to great lengths to show me that all of the jokes about Cleveland were untrue. I had never heard these jokes before."

Despite the bad things he has heard about Cleveland since then, Macaskill has found many advantages to the city. He cited the theater, opera, and ballet as excellent and worthy of

better recognition.

Macaskill also finds JCU much to his liking; although, he did find one aspect of the university surprising.

"In South Africa, the English speaking schools had roughly a 25 percent black enrollment," said Macaskill. "In Seattle, there were many Asian and black students, but John Carroll is very homogeneously white. I find this lack of integration interesting."

Despite the fact that Macaskill enjoys teaching at Carroll, he still fondly thinks of Paris. He found the friendliness of the people and the beauty of that city too captivating to never return.

In the future, Macaskill desires to return to Paris permanently, but also plans to return to South Africa eventually.

"I hope someday to return to it again. Perhaps for just a visit, I don't really know yet," said Macaskill. "South Africa is a very beautiful and vital place."



photo by Chris Richards



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Track Team satisfied with last year in PAC

by Kevin Kreuger
Sports Writer

The 1989 track season came to an end last Saturday in the confines of Case Western's Finnigan field, signifying the end of the President's Athletic Conference era for The John Carroll Track Team.

The team, unfortunately, didn't go out with the first place bang that was hoped for. However, it didn't leave unhappy, either.

Just ask Heather Peltier, who ran in the 5000- and 1500-meter runs faster than anyone in PAC competition has ever done. Then talk to Eric Hunkele, who also set a PAC record by running the half mile in one minute 54.7 seconds.

"There was no quit in anyone wearing blue and gold, whether or not they broke records of placed high," said freshman Sean Kearns. "I saw a lot of strong effort and determination from more than a few people."

For the men, this was apparent in the performance of Bill Patterson, Joe Runkle, Jim MacGillis and Tony Osterman. Patterson ran close to nine miles in two days as he took third in the 10,000-meter run and placed second in the 5,000-meter run. Runkle added quite a few points with key performances, as did MacGillis, while Osterman took third in the shotput. Hunkele, though, who has been consistently strong all year, was the brightest star for the men as he turned in a stellar performance with his record breaking run.

None shone brighter than Peltier, though, who was

named the PAC women's most valuable performer. In addition to her two record breaking performances, she also took first in the 3000-meter run and third in the 800-meter run as she contributed 36 points to the Streak's effort. Barb Johnson also set a conference standard with an effort of 37 feet nine inches in the shotput. Lori Mertes took a first in the javelin and Mary Kay Krugh finished on top in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of one minute nine seconds. Krugh also combined with Julie Walton, Peggy Kelly and Lynne Hellbling in capturing first place in the 4x400-meter relay.

Despite the men's third place finish and the women's second place finish, Carroll coaches Don Stupica and

Grove Jewitt felt good about the total team effort.

"We knew third place was a lock for us, but we missed some opportunities to score a few more team points that could have really helped us," said Stupica about the men.

Coach Jewitt, the women's coach, was very satisfied with his team.

"It was an outstanding effort. This is the best team we've had here yet and I'm pleased with its performance," said Jewitt.

With the potential of many who will return and improve, the tracksters outlook for the 1990 season is bright. Hopefully, the competition in the Ohio Athletic Conference will provide further incentive for success next year.

Softball team marred by errors

by Michael J. Newman
Sports Editor

John Carroll's softball season came to a merciful end Saturday with a 9-0 win over Olivet College in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament. It was a consolation victory, though, because the team had already been knocked out of contention with a 2-1 loss to Alma College and a 4-0 loss to Hope College in the first round of the eight-team tournament.

The Lady Streaks finished off their last season in the Presidents' Athletic Conference with a disappointing 5-5 conference record and an even more disappointing 7-12 overall record. For the most part, the Lady Streaks proved to be their own worst enemies as they were often hurt by costly errors and mental mistakes.

"Mental breakdowns killed us all year," said senior outfielder Patty O'Toole. "They cost us a lot of games."

O'Toole's sentiments are backed by statistics. In 19 games, the Lady Streaks outscored their opponents 127-107. They had a team batting average of .321. Their opponents' was .287. They had a team ERA of 3.59. Their

opponents' was 5.55. But they made a total of 55 errors for a fielding percentage of .909. Their opponents made 39 errors for a fielding percentage of .930.

"We lost a lot of close games because of errors and unearned runs," said senior catcher Audrey Warnock. "Defense was definitely our biggest weakness."

The team did have some strong points, though. Warnock led the team with a .462 batting average and O'Toole came in second with a .439 average. Both should make the all-PAC team. Pitcher Liz Ament also played extremely well, ending the season with a 2.40 ERA.

With only Warnock and O'Toole graduating, next year's team should be able to provide some solid competition for its new Ohio Conference rivals.

"They have so much talent it's unbelievable," said O'Toole. "They have three returning pitchers and a set infield for next year."

Warnock feels that if the team is to be successful, though, the players have to improve their commitment.

"They're going to have to be more committed," said Warnock. "On paper, they have what it takes, but they need to put the mental aspect into it."

Tennis team barely misses PAC title

by Elizabeth Hanna
Sports Writer

The Men's Tennis team fell just short of a first place finish in the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships as it finished its season this weekend. The Blue Streaks had to settle for second place as they finished one point behind first place Carnegie Mellon University.

The Blue Streaks had seven out of their nine teams make it to the finals of the championships. They needed only one win to tie for first with CMU and two wins to clinch the title, but the Streaks dropped all seven matches and had to settle for second place.

Sophomore Jamie Lynch, sophomore Mike Lucente and freshman Demetri Hioni all made the finals in the singles competition, as did the doubles team of Lynch and senior Dave Burdick. But despite their solid play, the Streaks couldn't come up with a win in the finals.

"It was a disappointing team loss because we wanted to leave the PAC conference as champions," said Lynch, referring to the teams move to the Ohio Athletic Conference next year.

Golf team clinches PAC Title as Weick takes first in PAC tourney

The John Carroll Blue Streak golf team, led by junior team captain Jim Weick, captured the President's Athletic Conference title this past weekend. Weick captured medalist honors with his score of 152 as John Carroll posted a team score of 792 to win the tournament by nearly 30 strokes.

"We had good depth and we had the best team," Weick said. "It wasn't too surprising that we won. We had the most talent."

John Carroll's score of 792 easily bested Hiram's second-place effort of

831. This was especially rewarding for the team as it finished third in the only other tournament it played against PAC teams early in the year.

"Hiram finished first in that tournament and they began saying they would be favored to win it all," Weick said. "That inspired us to do better."

Weick's overall medalist victory did not come easily. He defeated Dave Donald of Hiram by one stroke when he sank a long par putt on the final hole.

"I kind of choked my way into it," Weick said.

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Baseball team continues PAC dominance

by Mike Stein
Assistant Sports Editor

In its final year of play in the President's Athletic Conference, the John Carroll University baseball team continued its dominance of the PAC by winning its third consecutive conference title and eighth in the last ten years. The Blue Streaks defeated Grove City 8-6 and 7-1 in a doubleheader last Saturday in order to clinch its most recent crown.

"(This title) is very satisfying," said Carroll coach Jerry Schweickert. "We had to scramble back to win it. The kids just didn't quit."

At one point in the season, the Streaks were behind Washington & Jefferson by two games in the loss column. However, the team won its last seven PAC games and nine out of its last ten to win the title.

"(Winning the title) is important because its the farewell," said senior pitcher Tom Callahan, who led the Blue Streaks pitchers with a team-low 3.50 ERA. "We're going to the OAC and because its my senior year."

The team put itself in position to win the title in Grove City by sweeping then-first place Washington & Jefferson in a crucial doubleheader at home on Wednesday, April 26. Callahan pitched a complete game in a hard-fought 8-5 victory in the first game, and then the Streaks rolled to an 11-3 victory in the final game to snatch away first place from the Presidents.

"It feels really good to beat these guys," Callahan said. "They're a bunch of free swingers. The guys brought the bats for me today. We played with intensity for seven innings."

The Blue Streaks had to come from behind twice in order to win the first game. W&J scored a run in the first inning, but the Streaks came back with two runs in both the first and

second innings to take a 4-1 lead.

The Presidents went back ahead in the third inning when JCU committed three errors which led to four runs. The Streaks went back to work in the bottom of the fifth and scored three runs thanks to a run-scoring double by sophomore John Slatniske and a two-run home run by sophomore catcher Rich Sack. Senior Mike Murphy added an RBI double in the sixth inning to round out the scoring.

John Carroll took all doubt out of the second contest by scoring five runs on six singles in the first inning. Senior pitcher Chris Shepherd earned the victory as the Streaks crushed the Presidents 11-3 to earn the sweep.

"The last couple of outings the guys came through," Callahan said. "We came out in the PAC not playing as well as we should have. We came out flat and lost some games we shouldn't have. One of the bright spots was the team coming together in the end."

At Grove City last Saturday, the Blue Streaks needed to sweep the Wolverines in order to win the conference title outright. Carroll did just that, coming back to win the first game 8-6 and winning 7-1 in the second game.

The Streaks finished with a conference record of 16-4 and an overall record of 20-14-1.

"The big thing is that we won 20 games—that's always a goal," Schweickert said. "We've got a shot at 21 wins. We've only done that once before."

Callahan praised his teammates for the team's turn around at mid-season.

"I've got to look at (senior) Mike Murphy for being a leader," Callahan said. "I also saw a lot of playing examples from (senior) Chuck Cangelosi. He's not the fastest kid, but he gets the jump (when stealing bases). Murph and Chuck played in the outfield every day and never complained."

Going into yesterday's final game against Baldwin Wallace, Murphy, who played in every game, led the team's regular players in batting average at .415, was second in stolen bases with 14, was tied for the team lead in doubles with 14, and was third in RBI with 25.

Cangelosi set a school record for stolen bases with 23 in 24 attempts. He also batted .313 and scored a team high 35 runs while playing in every game.

Sophomore shortstop Pat O'Leary and senior third baseman Chris Weber are tied for the team lead in RBI with 29 apiece. Murphy leads the team with 46 hits and both Sack and Weber hit two home runs.

On the mound, Callahan leads the Blue Streaks with a 3.50 ERA. His 3-5 record is misleading, as Callahan was the hard-luck pitcher for the Streaks. Opposing teams scored 37 runs while Callahan pitched, but only 18 were earned. He also leads the team in innings pitched with 46.1 and strikeouts with 43.

Sophomore Keith Marcinowski was also impressive on the hill, as he compiled a 5-1 record and 3.76 ERA. Marcinowski struck out 22 and walked only eight in 38.1 innings. Junior Mark Crooks finished with a 3-2 record, while senior Chris Shepherd went 4-2 on the year.

Callahan was especially pleased with his performance this year.

"I believe my performance has been the best of my career," Callahan said. "I've come through often on three-day's rest. It's taken a toll physical and mentally. It's tough to get up mentally for that kind of gruel."

The only disappointing aspect of the team was the defense. Overall, the team fielding percentage was a dismal .918, compared to .942 for opponents. The team's 91 errors led to 65 earned runs. However, the Streaks did set a school record for team batting average by hitting .314 for the year.

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